AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

PROSECUTION ON INFORMATION YES

ONE of the most progressive measures submitted by the last legislature is the constitutional amendment to permit "prosecution by information" in criminal cases as well as by grand jury indictment.

As Oregon law now stands, a person accused of crime may waive indictment, but only by pleading guilty. If he does not choose to plead guilty he must languish in jail, if the grand jury is not in session.

On the prosecution side there is no discretion. No matter how strong and urgent the case, it can be delayed for grand jury action. The present procedure is slow, expensive and in most cases unnecessary.

The proposal is to authorize the legislature to make changes in the grand jury system. The grand jury is not to be abolished but saved for special cases and controversial investigations. In most cases, prosecutors would be free to take a case direct to trial, but the accused would not be required to make any formal waiver or plea of guilty. He would retain the right to put in a complete defense just as he would after grand jury indictment.

On the ballot, July 21, the issue will appear thus:

PROSECUTION BY INFORMATION AND GRAND JURY MODIFICATION AMENDMENT—Purpose: To amend section 18 of original Article VII of the Oregon constitution to authorize the legislature to provide that public offenses heretofore required to be prosecuted by indictment may be prosecuted by information filed by the district attorney, substantially in the form provided by law for indictments and the same procedure thereafter to be followed; also to authorize the legislature to modify the grand jury system.

Vote YES or NO

306 Yes I vote for the amendment.

307 No I vote against the amendment.

In the Voters' Pamphlet, there is an able argument for the measure by Senator John D. Goss, of Marshfield; State Representative Frank Lonergan (Banks' defense counsel)), of Portland; Lowell C. Paget, of Portland. There is no adverse argument. Another important opinion on the change is to be found in the Portland City Club Bulletin. A committee composed of John C. Failing, Irving Rand, M. A. Taylor, Harry P. Cramer and W. H. McVay give the plan unanimous indorsement. Detailed evidence showing the need of the change may be found in "A Survey of the Grand Jury System," by Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon Law School (in collaboration with Raymond Moley, now assistant secretary of state).

Important arguments:

Twenty-four states now use "prosecution on information," with general satisfaction.

The Wickersham report recommends the procedure strongly.

Grand jury fees and expenses in Oregon run to nearly $100,000 annually.

The change will speed up criminal justice and make it surer and cheaper for everybody.

Oregon used the system between 1898 and 1908 with general satisfaction.

Grand juries (except for special investigations) are an inheritance from English feudal days when protection was needed against "private prosecution."

AN INVITATION FROM SALEM

FROM Salem, comes an invitation to all who are interested in knowing the Oregon country to attend the dedication of the new Silver Falls State Park, a week from Sunday, July 23. There will be free coffee and free speeches by various notables, but everyone will be at liberty to arrange his own outing program. You can go to the Silver Falls by way of Salem and the City of Silverton and return over a loop route through Shaw and Macleay—57 miles in all, to and from Salem.

Too few Oregonians know the beautiful country east of Salem where the rolling farmlands and orchard lands carry all the way back to the Cascade foothills. The falls of Silver creek are as beautiful and as spectacular as any in Oregon. There are nine of them within a radius of three miles—North Falls, 146 feet; South Falls, 154 feet; Lower South, 100 feet; Middle North, 116 feet; Double Falls, 189 feet; Drake falls, 27 feet; Twin Falls, 25 feet; Lower North, 35 feet, and finally Winter Falls, 198 feet.

Salem has worked for many years to preserve this scenic wonder and save it from the spoilers. Visiting Salem one time in search of "progressive ideas" to carry back to Eugene, the searcher for inspiration was astounded to come upon an emphatic Salemite pounding his desk and proclaiming:

"If Eugene had anything like Silver Falls, it would have been reserved and proclaimed from the beginning. This town is dead above the ears. We ought to go to Eugene and learn how to do things."

They seem to get things done in Salem. In fact, now that the Silver Falls park is ready, it might be a good idea to journey to Salem again for pointers. For the strenuous Salemite was guilty of two errors.

We have many scenic spots, different but quite as wonderful as those in Marion county, but we are not, as the Salemite supposes, any more alert than his people in preserving them.

The drowning of a little girl in the Willamette Wednesday evening is a tragic reminder that the city needs better and more carefully supervised swimming facilities. It ought to be possible to provide lifeguards wherever people use the river in any considerable number.

Short-wave radio for the Eugene police is another suggestion meriting considerable attention. We have the motorized patrols and they are doing a good job, but their efficiency could be multiplied if there were a way of directing them from the central station.

Speaking of the future inter-continental route by way of Iceland and Labrador, the successful flight of the Italian air armada is a strong argument for its practicality.

Ajax McGurk claims he has found an old-fashioned taxpayer who is fretting about paying up, in spite of the reduction in penalties.

Another chunk of money goes to the Siuslaw cutoff. Every little chunk puts Eugene just that much nearer tidewater.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Industrial recovery will not come fast enough to save any of the $500,000,000 appropriated for unemployment relief.

Four million families—about 18,000,000 persons—are estimated to have been "on relief" at the peak point in March. Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins estimates that perhaps 10 per cent are now "off" relief as a result both of seasonal factors and the recent pickup in employment.

If the broad federal program for restoration works well, there will be great curtailments in the relief lists. But the impoverishment of many states and communities means that the federal government will be carrying a heavier share of the load in all areas.

Relief needs normally begin to increase in October and rise through the winter, beginning to decline again in March. No one knows how far these two factors will go to offset the effects of business improvement, as affects the half billion dollar fund.

Hopkins is sure, however, that the relief money can be passed out more gradually and hence last longer than at first seemed possible. A close check will be kept on diminishing relief lists. Hopkins says he will soon know just how many American families and individuals are receiving relief from week to week and he will look more carefully into requests for funds.

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The problem of making the states provide a fair share of relief before receiving federal funds has been one of Hopkins' chief worries. Distress relief goes through various stages of progression—relatives, neighbors and localities, communities, counties, states and federal aid—but it was found that state governments had refused to use their taxing power for state relief.

For the first three months of this year, recent figures show, federal funds were carrying nearly all the relief load in more than half the states.

Half the $500,000,000 is to be distributed on the basis of one-third the amount raised for relief by the recipient state government. The rest is to be granted at discretion. Hopkins has been successful in causing some of the largest states to raise or promise to raise proper amounts, but he finds that some states are dead broke and must be financed 100 per cent for relief.

He has the task of determining just how large a share various others are able to raise and just which states are "stalling." Thus far nearly $65,000,000 has been sent to 45 states—all but Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Delaware.

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Relief rolls are being purged over the country, but there is also some tendency to raise relief standards which have often been inadequate.

The administration here does not want to set up any permanent relief organization which would continue for years, and it is going to make studies of the various other methods proposed for meeting the unemployment problem. Hopkins is a strong believer in unemployment insurance and he will make a survey of its possibilities, with subsequent recommendations.

He also hopes to establish for the first time machinery which will enable the country to know from time to time just how many persons are unemployed.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

(The Dalles Chronicle)

THE secret is out; Carlton Great, local photographer and free-lance news reel cameraman, has confessed taking the picture of Deschutes river anglers attired in "tin pants," that has created such a furore in Oregon. In doing so he had no intention of casting reflections on the good repute of Oregon's famous fishing stream. Instead he made the picture as a joke, the only difficulty being that many editors were unable to grasp the point.

It started at Redmond, where Great had gone to snap several feature pictures, including one for "Strange As It Seems" about the unique sewer system used by that city—consisting of subterranean caverns in the lava that make disposal plants or river pollution unnecessary. Redmond business men, pleased at the nation-wide publicity they were about to receive, made several suggestions for photographic subjects.

Then, it seems, a Redmond newspaperman recalled how the "natives" had so frightened an Englishman with rattlesnake stories the year previously, that this timid soul actually had worn stovepipe sections about his legs while angling for trout.

Lacking the original subject for such a picture, the newspaperman, a hardware dealer and a theater owner at Redmond decided to remedy the difficulty by posing in person. Accordingly stovepipe of the proper dimensions was secured, rods and reels unlimbered, and the picture snapped.

Great little realized what he was in for, however. The syndicate that purchased the photograph has subscribers in all parts of the United States. Apparently each feature editor regarded this picture as a masterpiece, for it was given prominent display all over the nation. At Denver an enterprising editor used it as an object lesson, warning his readers to fish at home, where it was safe.

In Portland the chamber of commerce voiced official wrath, while both the Oregonian and Journal took up editorial cudgels in defense of the Deschutes river and its reputation as a "safe and sane" fishing stream. Dalles residents also have been getting in a few pointed remarks at Great's expense, and he is now a thoroughly chastened photographer, planning speedy departure for Mexico to take pictures of the Mayan ruins.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

IN the case of bleeding, there are certain first-aid measures which may be undertaken at once.

Ordinary wounds can be controlled by pressure with a pad made from a clean piece of sterile gauze. Sometimes, the application of hydrogen peroxide will stop such oozing. Hot water may be tried, but merely washing with lukewarm water will often increase the bleeding.

In case of very severe hemorrhages, it is possible to rap a cloth tightly around the arm or leg above the hemorrhage. However, tourniquets are so little needed in ordinary accidents about the home that it is hardly worth while to keep a supply on hand. A tourniquet is easily improvised by merely tying a loop and twisting with a rod of any kind.

If there is bleeding from a tooth socket following an extraction, it can usually be controlled by plugging the socket with sterile cotton or by the application of hot water. Care must be taken to avoid burning or scalding.

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Bleeding from the nose is a fairly frequent condition, due either to a purposeful "sock" or to an accident such as running into a door. The simplest way to stop such bleeding is to place the bleeder in a recumbent position, preferably with the face down. The application of ice water, or hot water, to the nose, or temporarily packing with sterile clean gauze will help.

It will not help particularly, except to distract attention, to hang a key down the back, to inhale smoke, to apply ice to the back of the neck or to collect cobwebs and stuff them into the nose.

If bleeding from the nose is frequent or continuous a physician should make a careful examination of the blood to determine whether or not clotting, or coagulation, of the blood is delayed because of some deficiency.

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There is no way to strengthen blood vessels to prevent hemorrhage. If there is frequent hemorrhage from the nose a competent specialist in diseases of the nose will be able to look directly into it and to find out whether a dilated blood vessel or an ulcer of any kind is responsible.

He can control such a condition by cauterizing the bleeding point, or otherwise modifying the conditions responsible.

SIDE GLANCES

"It's a wonder you wouldn't ... had your teeth tended to before we were married."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

WHEN planning your summer menus with all the good, chilled foods, iced drinks and the like, don't forget that one meal each day should include at least one hot dish. After a few weeks of cold dishes you'll find that the hot dish will go far toward whetting lagging appetites.

Macaroni and Cheese

Put a cupful of elbow mararoni into a pan of boiling water to which a generous helping of salt has been added. Let it boil for 15 minutes, stirring it occasionally to make sure it isn't sticking to the bottom of the pan. When it is done, remove from the stove and drain to remove all excess water.

Now cover the bottom of a baking dish or casserole with a few thin slices of onion. Have a cup of grated cheese ready. Arrange a layer of macaroni in the bottom of the dish, cover with a thin layer of cheese, then another layer of macaroni, alternating until the dish is filled. Pour a cup of milk over the whole thing and put pieces of butter on top of the dish just before you pop it into the oven. Bake in a hot oven until the top is a golden brown. Serves about eight.

Ham and Potatoes

Ham and escalloped potatoes baked in a casserole is another excellent dish when you want to have only one hot thing on the menu.

Select two medium-thin slices of good quality smoked hom. If it is very salty, freshen it by leaving in a pan of boiling water for five minutes.

Peel and slice potatoes. Let them stand in cold water for a couple of hours.

Put a layer of raw potatoes on the bottom of a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper, cracked crumbs and a few specks of butter. Now lay one slice of ham on the potatoes. Place another thicker layer of potatoes on the ham, cover with the second slice of ham and finish by a third layer of potatoes. Pour about a pint of milk over the whole thing, garnish the top with onion rings, cracker crumbs and butter. Bake about one hour in a moderate oven.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE child who needs just as careful watching as the baby is the one from two to six years of age.

We bend over backwards to keep the baby safe and that is right. We organize all sorts of regular physical examinations and free clinics for the school child, see that he gets his regular milk in school hours, and in many cases free lunches. And that is right, too.

But what do we do for the preschool child? Almost nothing at all. It is called by certain indignant specialists trying to save child life "the neglected age" and so it is.

The child gets alost his entire heritage of health under six. Then why is it that so many people become careless of him and take it for granted that after his babyhood he can sit at the table and eat the same foots his parents eat—pastry, rich sauces, too much starch, strong gravies and the like?

Needs Special Attention

Besides all this, he is not old enough to attend to himself as the six or eight-year-old brothers and sisters, yet in some mysterious way he is allowed to shift for himself. Of course I am speaking in generalities. Many mothers are very careful of these little folk. And even those who are inclined to think the two-to-six child needs no special attention are hardly to be blamed, because the needs of such children have never been accented. The emphasis has ever been on the baby and on the school child.

To show how important this age is now considered, it has been proved over and over that diseases springing suddenly to life during adolescence (thirteen to eighteen) are direct results of trouble, unnoticed, beginning during these early years. Tuberculosis, chronic infectious, bone trouble, malnourishment and its dire effects—every kind and variety of disease that seem to spring from nowhere at the "developing" age are found to have their beginnings away back in early childhood.

What then should be done about the two-to-six child?

First of all he should be nourished. "But he eats all the time," his mother may say. That is just it. But what does he eat, how much and when?

Stuffing is Not Enough

Food does not necessarily mean nourishment. Quantity does not mean quality. To stuff im with bread and jam isn't feeding him. He needs three regular meals a day. When very young he needs four. But the fourth should be milk only. Later he needs only three.

He needs cooked foods (yes, in summer) and plenty of milk. He needs cereals twice a day, well-cooked vegetables, celery, spinach, lettuce, beets, peas, beans, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes—the list could go on. For very young children make purees (pulps) of them when cooked or cut up the vegetables finely and make them into soup. Not all of these things every day, of course, but some of them—a variety! He needs milk, some fresh meat, never fried, and no thick gravy—also eggs, fish or chicken. Some plain sweets, fat such as butter, and a certain amount of fruit cooked or plain—but ask the doctor about fruit! Whole wheat bread is better than too much fine white bread.

His meals should be regular. His bedtime should be seven o'clock every night. He should have a nap or rest period during the day. He should be bathed regularly. He needs fresh air day and night and his own bed if possible. And if he isn't well, or is round-shouldered, a bad color, or has no appetite, he needs a doctor.

There are ten million malnourished children in the United States. Most of these are too late to "catch." They come from rich and poor families, and they got their start in the pre-school age.

At Mercer Lake

MERCER LAKE, July 14.—(Special)—O. C. Davis and family of Eugene are vacationing at their cottage on the lake.

Miss Ruth Jackson of North Fork visited Thursday with Mrs. Overton Dowell, Jr.

The children of the neighborhood held a clam bake Wednesday night at the Herren auto camp.

Jalmer Stonelake of Marshfield is visiting with his uncle, James Steinlechner.

J. L. Dahlin was a business visitor in Florence Tuesday.

Overton Dowell Jr. returned Wednesday morning from a business trip to Eugene.

CHARLES E. HUNT, M. D.
Has resumed his practice in Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and children. 716-18 Miner Bldg. —(Adv.)

SEVERAL INFORMAL EVENTS GIVE

Visitors Honor Guests For Affairs

By MARIAN LOWRY

MANY informal social gatherings have been given during the midweek, small teas in the garden, informal luncheons, and picnic suppers, most of them honoring out-of-town visitors.

Miss Sadie May Scattaboe of Seattle is guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Rogers and was honor guest for several informal affairs this week.

Mrs. Walter Banks entertained on Thursday at a birthday party for her younger son, John, who was four years old.

Mrs. C. F. Andrews and Mrs. Frances Leighty entertained at a porch party Thursday evening to honor Mrs. L. M. Ingersoll, who is here from Salem to visit her sister, Mrs. Zelda Morrow, and Mis Fanny McCamant who is visiting from Pomona, California as guest of Mrs. C. L. Schwering. A group of fifty was asked.

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VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rapp are visiting here for a few days from Portland as guests of Mr. Rapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rapp, and with Mrs. Rapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Porter.

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GUEST HERE

Mrs. Carl Bergman has as a guest this week, Mrs. James Poutales of Marshfield.

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PICNIC EVENT

The picnic planned by the Eugene-Creswell club, made up of former residents of Creswell, will be an event of Friday evening in the park behind the butte, the dinner to be at six-thirty o'clock. All members and friends are invited, each family to bring its lunch, dishes, and silverware, the club to furnish the coffee and cream.

Thornton Corners

THORNTON CORNERS, July 14.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hackett, accompanied by Virgil McKibbon of Cottage Grove, were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Mrs. William Whitlock and children, and Mrs. Louis Lockwood of Gowdyville, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Trent and Mrs. Joe Premazzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Heath and sons of Hebron, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher. They returned last week from visiting a brother of Mr. Heath and Mrs. Fisher, W. D. Heath, at Halfway, near Baker.

Ed Ottinger of Roseburg is visiting a niece, Mrs. R. C. McNew.

V. W. Shaw, who had spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw, returned to Canyonville Tuesday with Mrs. V. W. Shaw, who came up Sunday. Their son, Marden, and another grandson of the T. C. Shaws, Bernard Shaw, of Roseburg, are remaining this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonole, who were married the first of the month in Portland, the home of the bride, are visiting Mr. Tonole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole. They expect to move into a home of their own later.

Howard Arnest of U. S. S. West Virginia, accompanied by Cecil Myers, also of the West Virginia, from Bremerton, Wash., are visiting Mr. Arnest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnest.

Natron Personals

NATRON, July 14.—(Special)—Frank Root is rebuilding his barn and making it larger for his hay crop.

Mrs. Dan Driscoll and daughter Lois of Eugene spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Driscoll's mother, Mrs. Cora Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toops of California have returned to their home after a visit last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toops.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson have moved to Edenvale on Mr. Cook's place.

The Natron Get-Together club had a picnic Thursday, with a lunch at noon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Toops.

Andrew Dyer of Junction City was a business visitor in Natron Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer spent Sunday at Rainbow with relatives.

Karl Webster of Abernathy visited friends in Natron Sunday.

Austin Messenger. 10c. Ph. 3123.

Calendar

Friday

6:30 p. m. — Evening Shakespeare club's picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Eugene-Creswell club in park back of the butte.

7:30 p. m.—Fairmount Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. P. D. Foote.

Sunday

1 p. m.—Picnic for members of Chapter AM of P. E. O. Sisterhood and families at the Lowell bridge.

W. R. C. Event Is Attended By Large Group

One hundred attended the reception and program for which members of the Women's Relief corps entertained Thursday afternoon in the post rooms of the armory to honor members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the members and officers of all patriotic auxiliary groups in Eugene and Springfield, including the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary, the American Legion auxiliary, and the Gold Chevron club, as well as members of the W. R. C.

Department officers in all the groups were special honor guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Mary Estes, president of the local W. R. C., John Marsh, state senior vice-president of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, W. H. Dryden of the G. A. R., H. G. Townsend of the G. A. R., Mrs. Townsend, Rev. W. H. Myers of the G. A. R., Mrs. Myers, and T. N. Plank of the G. A. R., Mrs. Adelia Stickels, G. A. R. widow, Mrs. Pearl Clark, G. A. R. widow, Mrs. John Marsh, department chaplain for the W. R. C., Mrs. Dollie Brown, department executive committee member from Corvallis, Mrs. Grace Lansberry of Springfield and state registrar in the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Agnes Moses, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in Eugene, Mrs. Mary Furber, senior vice-president of the Union Daughters for the state order, Mrs. Hattie Drury, department officer for the Union Daughters, Mrs. George Lammers, president of the Eugene Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. Millie Hall, department historian for the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary, Mrs. G. N. Frazer and Mrs. F. A. Rankin, state officers in the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, representing the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Shoen, president of the Cottage Grove W. R. C. group. Other past presidents of the W. R. C. assisted in receiving.

A program was given as follows: Recitation by John Marsh on Barbara Fritchie; reading of an original poem by Mrs. George Lammers; singing of "America" with Mrs. Bessie Farrington at the piano; two violin numbers by Ella Mae Small, accompanied by Evelyn Erickson; reading by Norma Huston; furling the flag while the group sang the first verse of "Star Spangled Banner."

Refreshments were served after the program. Mrs. Martha Drum was chairman for the hostess committee, assisted by all past presidents in serving.

The decoration committee was Mrs. Elizabeth Beytien, Mrs. Margaret Davidson; the refreshments committee Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Mrs. Nellie Flourney, Mrs. Bessie Starmer, Mrs. Lennie Clow, Mrs. Maude Younkin, Mrs. Millie Kiester. The room was decorated with flags, bunting, and baskets of flowers.

Visitors from Cottage Grove for the reception included Mrs. Anna Shoen, Mrs. Eva Aubry, Mrs. Nettie Saling, Mrs. Alta Hart.

Mrs. Minnie Holcomb and Miss Emma Lowry have been members of the W. R. C. organization for more than thirty-five years, it was announced at the reception.

NEW KIMBALL GRAND PIANOS
$485—$565—$885, Terms to suit your income.
RALPH WILSON—Music Box
68 W. Broadway

Open House ... Be Event of Friday

The Westminster group ... campus is giving an open ... all members and friends Friday ... ing at Westminster house ... o'clock.

Miss Zona Malkasian, Miss ... Hughes, and Miss Mary Elle... hart are the committee in ch...

All interested students are ...

McGarvin-M... Wedding Held

COTTAGE GROVE.—Miss ... Miller and Alvin McGarvin were ... ried in this city the past ... afternoon at a ceremony held ... o'clock at the home of the bride's ... ter, Mrs. Walter Robinson. The ... mony was performed before an ... way of blue and white flowers ... with green ferns and surmounted ... a large white bell. The room ... decorated with white roses and ... Williams. The ring ceremony was ... formed by Rev. I. G. Shaw ... Christian church. The bride ... blue dress of silk and lace.

Refreshments were served ... ing the ceremony. The couple will ... the summer here. Mrs. McGarvin ... a teacher in the Port Orford ... Guests were Mrs. G. A. Miller ... daughter Hazel of Port Orford, ... Ruth Miller of Eugene, Mr. and ... Frank Mcarvin, Amos, Donald ... and Pauline McGarvin, Clair ... Grandma Burge, Mr. and Mrs. ... Rabinson, Dale Robinson and ... Thel Robinson.

Plan Picnic

Chapter AM of the P. E. O. ... terhood is sponsoring a picnic ... for all members and their fam... Lowell bridge, the event to be ... o'clock. Mrs. H. R. Simard is ... man for the committee mak... rangements.

At Bellfountain

BELLFOUNTAIN, July 14—(Special)—The Ladies' aid met ... day afternoon at the home of ... George Tompkins and spent the ... noon quilting on her hexagon ... garden quilt. The aid is having ... interior of the church painted ... papered and Rev. Irvin and ... the local men are painting the ... york at present. Mack and Bob ... bers of Monroe are engaged in ... papering.

Those present were Mrs. ... Cheesman, Mrs. T. L. Reader, ... F. A. Nusbaum, Mrs. J. J. Lane ... daughter Myrtle, Mrs. G. M. ... and little daughters Doris and ... Mrs. J. L. Post and daughter ... bara, Miss Edith Larkin and the ... ess Mrs. George S. Tompkins ... daughter Thelma Warfield and ... man and Floyd Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haines of ... land have moved to Gragg ... their summer outing and Mr. ... is helping at the mill. Mr. Haines ... brother of Mrs. T. H. Gragg and ... Emma Haines.

Ruby, Bertha and Bernice ... away from home at work this ... mer. Ruby and Bertha are in ... lis and Bernice is at Beaver ...

Miss Violet Holter, a student ... at Multnomah county hospital ... been at home the past two ... vacation. Miss Holter has ... training for the past year and ... joys her work very much.

Mrs. J. V. Bain, Ines Bain ... Norma Peters, are working at ... A. C. O. orchards thinning apples.

As far back as 3800 B. C. ... lonia had maps which were ... land surveys and which were ... purposes of taxation.

SEE Thrilling Revelation on P...

The Store Of A 1000 Bar...
Williams' Self Service St...
77 East Broadway

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

There's no mistaking the delicate *fresh* taste and the creamy smoothness of home made mayonnaise.

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Gee . . but it's great to FEEL YOUNG

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

YOUR AGE? Forget it. What really counts is how young you *feel*. Just treat yourself to the *food of youth*... whole wheat, blessed by Nature with all the vital elements of youth ...the proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins you need. Shredded Wheat brings *all* these life-giving elements to you. It's 100% whole wheat, with all the bran. Nothing added, nothing taken away!

Try this VITALLY DIFFERENT food tomorrow morning with milk or cream, with fruit or berries. It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Keep it up for 10 days ... discover what millions already know ... that it's *youth*, by the bowlful!

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"